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THE COLLEGE VOICE

Volume XIV, Number 18

Ad Fontes

February 19, 1991



Daniel Seligson / Associate Photo Editor

Hamilton was the site of repeated fire alarms

Gaudiani Launches Course Diversity Initiative

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

Connecticut College launched its first Mellon Grant Initiative with an announcement Friday of curriculum diversification projects to be funded with discretionary monies by Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college.

The endeavor, officially titled the Mellon Initiative on Multiculturalism in the Curriculum (MIMIC), will begin to satisfy Strategic Plan Goals and longtime efforts by Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC) members.

The two-tiered approach involves creation of new courses and revisions to existing offerings that will include perspectives and study of traditionally under-represented groups.

Gaudiani has pledged \$2,500 to faculty for the development of new courses and \$250 stipends for student research assistants.

The president will also allocate \$1,000 grants with \$250 research stipends to faculty projects to expand the scope of established courses.

Eight proposals to develop new courses were approved in this first round of selection. Three projects to revise offerings were accepted as well.

Clara Allison, professor of child development, intends to establish a course titled Children in a Multicultural Society, which will examine what it means to be a child in an ethnic family and whether social policies recognize the needs of these children.

The committee has also approved a proposal by John Burton, professor of anthropology, to create a team-taught class, Multi-Cultural America: Anthropological Perspectives.

Robley Evans, professor of English, will teach a course analyzing Native American literature and the "problem of an oral fictive tradition and its translation into scripted generic forms."

The religion department will also add to its selections. A course, proposed by Eugene Gallagher, professor of religion, will study Religions of the Caribbean, such as Christianity, Voodooism,

Santeria, Candomble and Rastafarianism.

Michael James, associate professor of education, will teach School and Society, a course designed to study the "historiography of education in America."

A proposal to study minority groups in Latin America, sponsored by Jeff Lesser, assistant pro-

See Recipients p. 11



Claire Gaudiani, '66, president of the college

False Fire Alarms Plague Plex Residents

by Chris McDaniel
Associate News Editor

As of Sunday evening, seventeen fire alarms have been pulled in Hamilton dormitory.

The incidents began on Wednesday, and are most likely the product of a prank. The culprit has yet to be caught.

Chris Buley, '91, housefellow of Hamilton, said, "Outrage is a good word . . . outrage and surprise . . . I've never come into contact with someone who gets such incredible enjoyment of inconveniencing and injuring people."

In response to all the false alarms, extra measures have been taken to catch the perpetrator. There has been ink placed on each fire alarm, there have been watches placed at strategic places, and there is increased Campus Safety presence, said Buley.

Residents of Hamilton, Lambdin, and Morrison have had to evacuate their rooms as a result of

the false alarms in Hamilton, and the tedium of exiting for the false alarms have led to a large decrease in attendance. "[This] concerns me very much," said Buley. "[I] am very worried about the possibility of a real fire."

"It's horribly inconvenient . . . No one comes down [for the fire drills anymore]," said Tara Rayder, '93, resident of Morrison.

"[I'm] pissed off; it's kind of perplexing," said David Howes, '93, resident of Hamilton.

As if the hassles have not caused enough problems, the students in Hamilton face a shared fine of \$150 for each false alarm. So far the fines total \$2,550.

Rosemary Sanchez, '93, resident of Hamilton, was hurt during one of the false alarms. Sanchez, upon hearing an alarm, headed up the stairway she was on in Hamilton in an attempt to catch sight of the puller.

However, before she got to the

See Bells p. 12

Over-Extended Burdick Account Prompts Questions

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

Concerns about an over-extended Burdick dormitory account and an informal investigation of the situation have evoked several questions about house governors' responsibilities for dorm budgets.

According to one resident, who agreed to answer questions only if anonymity were maintained, "A week or two ago, some students in the dorm were saying that Nancy [Mather, '91], our housefellow, was looking into some questions about dorm finances, and a lot of

people in the dorm have become concerned . . . because our dorm hasn't really done much."

The resident said the concern had surfaced when it became possible that Burdick would be applying for dorm relief funding.


Mather confirmed, "It's still a process being worked out," but declined further comment because the investigation is not complete.

This incident has raised questions about a number of different issues.

First, what involvement has Coley Cassidy, '92, house gover-

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VIEWPOINT

Confidentiality Needs Review

Confidentiality is an integral aspect of the daily functioning of Connecticut College. The time has come, however, for a substantive review of its drawbacks, its effectiveness, and, specifically, its relationship to accountability. This review must extend to every facet of the community's functioning.

The most obvious problem with the relationship between confidentiality and accountability is with the Judiciary Board. Students have no way of knowing how well their representatives are performing. The Judiciary Board Log serves only to give the community a thumbnail sketch of what happened in each case and how the Judiciary Board acted. It does not specify how individual representatives voted and, thus, fails to give students a reasonable idea of how representatives set their criteria.

Additionally, a case last year against a house governor who had been convicted of social breaches of the Honor Code highlighted the difficulties with keeping other elected officials who come before the Judiciary Board accountable for their actions while upholding the confidentiality regulations.

Clearly, because these are elected officials, and because some will either run for re-election or for another position of student leadership, it would be advantageous to have some idea of how this person executes his or her duties.

The confidential proceedings of the SGA Finance Committee also demand review. Both SGA and the student body must vote to approve this committee's recommendations for funding to student organizations, yet only minimal details regarding how they make their decisions are provided. Again, it is difficult to judge performance adequately with so much information withheld.

The third area in need of review is the confidentiality of organizations' expenditures, i.e., the confidentiality of Student Organization records. Last year, questions about one group's misappropriation of funds and questions this year about at least one house governor's bookkeeping, prove that there are accounting accountability problems. Allowing access to other students, specifically organization or dorm members and student journalists, might help.

With all of these issues, confidentiality limits the level of understanding students can achieve. We are not saying that it is time to erase confidentiality at Connecticut College. These three points, however, provide ample evidence that a comprehensive review of confidentiality policies is in order.

Apathy Does Not Run Rampant

Letter to the Voice:

Let me begin by telling you that I found your editorial ("War Bombs at Conn," Feb. 12, 1991) audacious and patronizing. I am very aware that there is a war going on, as are most of the people I know. We talk about it at breakfast, listen to the reports on NPR, keep track of the language games that the media plays ("neutralizing collateral damage" as "opposed to killing non-military people") read *The New York Times*, and feel frustrated and helpless.

Apparently people like you have mistaken frustration and psychic discomfort for apathy, that all too frequent word on the Connecticut College campus. As a service to you I thought I might define apathy:

Apathy, n. 1. Absence or suppression of passion, emotion, or excitement. 2. Lack of interest in or concern for things that others find moving or exciting.

Obviously, such a patronizing summary is overly simplistic. Or is it? The people I talk to about the war (students, faculty, administration)

are very much interested in what is happening. In these conversations there is much concern, and very little absence of passion, emotion or excitement. There are many different opinions that I hear being voiced. But the majority of the people I talk to are voicing confusion and frustration. Most of my friends (we don't eat at KB, and apparently weren't on the first floor of the library when you took your extensive campus survey) are thinking about the issues, and are frustrated because they aren't quite sure what to think.

I take it that not knowing what to think is not a problem from your viewpoint. In your editorial you say that "most students have avoided action, or even discussion." I find the order in which you list and rate the options rather telling. In my opinion, people should engage in at least a minimal amount of thought before taking any action (be it walking across the street, annexing a country, fighting a war, or even writing a newspaper editorial). People who rush into protest or sup-

port of an issue too quickly tend to make poor judgements, which result in poor actions. There is a critical difference between apathy and deliberation.

It is not the purpose of a newspaper to act directly as an emotional stimulant, we have drugs for that. The primary purpose of a newspaper is to convey information and thought (often two very different things), which will inevitably allow those concerned to make informed choices and act accordingly. By making hasty generalizations which incite people to go out and "Do" the first thing that satisfies their sense of guilt or frustration, you are hampering a basic human process, our ability to think. Your job is not to scold us, but to lay the groundwork for enlightened action. In the future, please be aware of both our parts in this enormous task, and play your part accordingly.

Sincerely,
Michael Langlois, '91



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The College Voice is a non-profit student-produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located in the Crozier-Williams Student Center. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Letters to the Voice will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. Because of the volume of mail and other considerations, we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in the Editorial are those of the College Voice Publishing Group; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

Founded 1976

David Stewart (founder)

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Fernando Juan Espuelas-Asenjo, (Publisher 1986-1988 & President, Fund)

Brian Field (Publisher Emeritus)

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Curriculum Lacks Arabic Studies

Letter to the Voice:

With the war going on against Iraq, it has become apparent that the Western World can no longer ignore the Middle East. Up to now, it seems that Americans have only acknowledged the Middle East in regard to oil, terrorism and Israel. We cheer when our military takes out or "softens up" another "mad dog." But aren't "mad" leaders supposed to be the exception, sort of a fluke, rather than the rule? Perhaps we just need to accept the fact that every few years "one of those mad Arabs" goes berserk and we have to go show them who's boss. But insanity is too easy of an explanation, and only convincing the first couple of times. So what is it? I personally plead absolute ignorance. However, Arab culture is definitely not "primitive." In fact, civilization, the written word, and western religion all originated in the Middle East. It is the land of the Apocalypse, and for that matter, our school mascot.

The point of this letter is to put forth the idea of an Arab Studies Department, even just *one professor* to teach the language and enough courses for a minor. There are some highly educated Arabs working at convenient stores and gas stations in the U.S., right now, who came here very recently.

Of course, Connecticut College does a very good job offering us studies in some important parts of the world, such as Japan, Russia, China, most of Europe, and Africa. Who offers Arabic, anyhow, besides a few rare liberal arts schools, some of the Ivy Leagues, and a few big state universities? Scarcity of Arabic Studies is a nationwide phenomena, not a drastic oversight by Conn. But Conn is an up and coming college, and Arabic Studies could greatly further

Conn's contribution to the global nation, and be a very sensible step right now that we see the Middle East is not going to disappear if we ignore it hard enough.

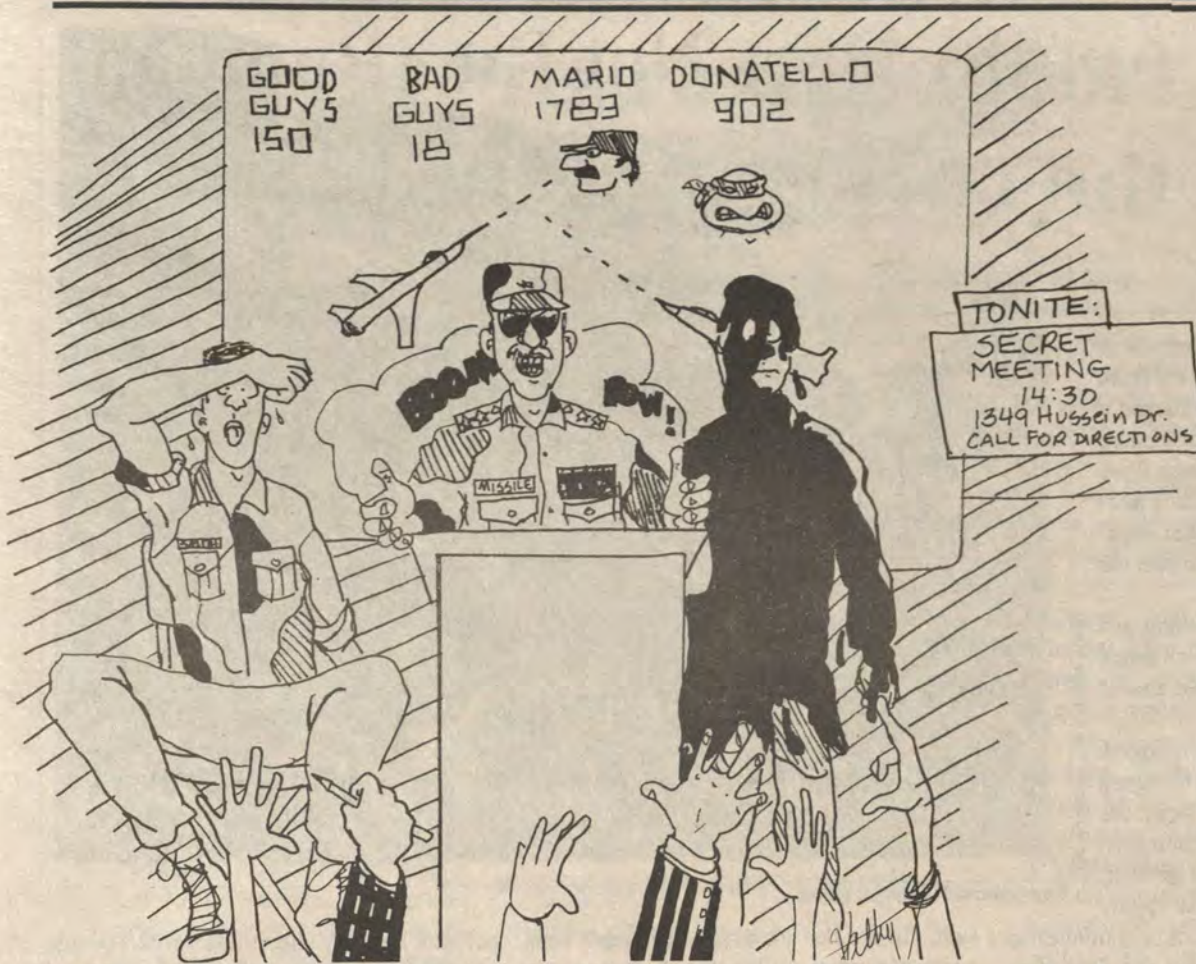
What could a Conn College graduate do with four years of Arabic Language and a minor in the general study? The military is one obvious employer that has a demand for a scholar in this field, and will for some time. Of course, they have their own school for the language, but many of their Arabic linguists and advisors lack important knowledge about almost every other aspect of Arab culture, unless they are Arabic themselves. The CIA and other government agencies also have a great demand for Arabic specialists, and hopefully they recognize the need for those who have studied more than just the language. It has been speculated that our former ambassador to Iraq dealt very ignorantly with Saddam Hussein prior to the invasion of Kuwait. The last benefit to a Conn graduate that I will list, but certainly not the last there is, is the corporate opportunities an education in Arabic Language and Studies, even if it is a minor but with a strong knowledge of the language. A Conn College government or economics major trying to get a job for an oil company or any company that does a lot of business with Middle Eastern countries may be competing against an MBA for a job, but having a mere minor in Arabic Studies with the language command could at the very least equalize him or her.

This is merely a suggestion, and I emphasize that even one Arabic Studies professor and a limited offering as a minor with the language, could be a great asset to Conn and return the investment many times over.

Sincerely,
Robert Freeman, '93

Clarification: The photograph on the front page of *The College Voice* (Feb. 12, 1991) was misrepresented. The further Campus Safety crackdowns on kegs."

CONNTHOUGHT



Somewhere in Saudi Arabia

Let's take a peek in on a daily press briefing from Central Command, located somewhere in Saudi Arabia.

Aide: General Guided Missile will read a prepared statement and then will be pleased as punch to answer your annoyingly inquisitive, often ridiculous questions. General Guided Missile. . .

General Missile: Thank you, plebe. Operation Desert Storm, previously Operation Desert Shield, and previous to that Operation Play-One-Arab-Country-Off-On-The-Other, is proceeding as planned. We continue to pound military targets in Iraq and the Kuwaiti Theater of Operations, or KTO to those of us who only have time for initials and not full words.

Targets being engaged include the Iraqi military infrastructure, which consists of command and control centers, ammunition plants, nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons production facilities, bridges, highways, and the residence of Saddam Hussein's mistress, a woman our intelligence has identified as Trixie. Her nationality remains unknown.

In the KTO, we continue to attrit the elite Republican Guard divisions. We are concentrating on them because they are the ones who could really embarrass us on the battlefield. By the way, those of us working for the Pentagon feel proud to have created the word "attrit."

With regards to the Iraqi air force, we can confirm 9 more semi-defections to Iran last night. This brings the total of Iraqi chickens, I mean strategic redeployments to 128. We have reason to believe, because they have always been so gosh darn honest and fair to us in the past, that Iran will not allow any of the naughty Iraqi aircraft to leave their country until after the war is over.

As for the Iraqi navy, it has been rendered combat ineffective. It is no longer able to carry out either offensive or defensive missions. Iraqi naval units cannot threaten anyone, anymore, anywhere. They are done, finished, kaput, outta here. Let me tell you, those Boston Whalers are never going to run rampant over the high seas again.

Turning to our losses, I regret to report that we lost another aircraft today, bringing the total of American aircraft downed by enemy fire to 18. The pilot ejected over the Persian Gulf and was rescued, even though he was covered with a lot of really gooey oil, by the destroyer *Fortuitous*.

I will now open the floor up to your questions.

Q: General, would you please tell us how many American Special Forces units are operating behind enemy lines and a general idea of where they are operating?

A: Sure! There happen to be 6 teams in the field and they are having a big planning meeting tomorrow in the basement of an apartment building in Baghdad. I be-

lieve the address is 1349 Hussein Drive, Room 014. I think the time of the meeting is 2:30 p.m., but I'll have to check on that and get back to you.

Q: General, would you describe the morale of American troops on the front lines?

A: Our troops, by far the finest soldiers this country has ever deployed, are doing well. While some of them are still having trouble getting acclimated to the desert's searing days and freezing nights, we feel as if they will be ready to carry out any order the President issues.

Q: General, how long does it take the average human to acclimate oneself to harsh desert conditions?

A: Through careful analysis of human tissue, lung capacity, foot wear, body odor, camel dung, CNN, and the pyramids of Egypt, we have concluded that it takes roughly four thousand years to get used to living in that sandbox. In other words, the Egyptian and Syrian troops are doing much better than their American counterparts from such states as North Dakota, Maine, and Hawaii.

Q: General, do you have any really cool footage of American planes dropping laser guided bombs through doors or down airshafts? We need to give the Nintendo generation back home something they can understand in between games of Mach 6 and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

A: Of course I do! Afterall, we in the military know the value of projecting a clean, antiseptic war. Allow me to assist you in not interpreting what you see by yourself.

We begin the electronic record with a shot of the target through the nose-cam of a F-117A CSIRS. The aircraft circles the target to ascertain the best angle of attack and then commences a final systems check. The aircraft loadout contains a number of BU-32 cluster bombs and an ASPJS ALQ-142 unit for protection. The aircraft is cleared in hot by his wingman and the attack begins. The TRAM laser pod in the nose paints the target, in this case a Russian-made ZSU-23d quad 20mm anti-aircraft emplacement, and the bombs follow the laser's lead down onto the target. After carefully reviewing the data, our analysts have declared this emplacement completely, utterly, and unquestionably destroyed. We cannot, however, judge what happened to its six man crew.

Q: Uh, general, would you translate that for us?

A: One of the good guys just bombed one of the bad guys. Any other questions? No, good. That concludes our daily spoon-feeding. Be sure to come back for dinner around six.

by Andrew Schiff, '93
Publisher of *In Politics*

The J-Board Tyranny

Jeffrey Berman, '93, Alice Maggin, '91, Sarah Huntley, '93, and Rebecca Flynn, '94, all have been found guilty of breach of confidentiality by the Judiciary Board. This ruling came about in response to an article written by Flynn and Huntley last December which revealed J-Board's apparent mishandling of a case which involved Castle Court Cinema and Film Society.

This blatant act of censorship should not be tolerated at Connecticut College, and we, as a college community, should take the opportunity at this time to re-evaluate the role of J-Board on this campus.

J-Board is distinct from all other student-run organizations, not because of its brilliance or excellence, but rather for its exemption from criticism. In fact, a Conn student is prohibited from uttering that a J-Board case even exists. If one does, he or she is branded a pollutor, a contaminator, of our unique Honor Code. The thought police at J-Board swiftly condemn those courageous writers who attempt to expose the organizations' alleged wrongdoings or inefficiencies.

First, the victims are journalists. Then it is you.

What if a member of J-Board held a personal vendetta against an accused student, and proceeded to judge him unfairly, refusing to step down from the case? What if you had a good friend whom you knew was being judged in an unprofessional way? Are these situations so far-fetched? Well, nothing could be done about it. Nothing could even be said. We are left helpless, to be perpetually victimized by the untouchables at J-Board.

Is this organization worthy of being spared from critique? Are we all simply reduced to powerless hordes, incapable of voicing dissent over a possible J-Board error? The J-Board rogues continue to hide behind a veil of Honor Code righteousness, while conveniently maintaining their hegemony over all students. The latest episode of censorship was the straw that broke the Camel's back (excuse the pun), and now the *Voice* must confront J-Board. The seriousness of this issue calls for your awareness, and this publication needs your support.

The Honor Code is extremely important at Connecticut College because it encourages responsibility. But should we allow one of its tenets, breach of confidentiality, to mitigate the right of a Free Press, which is guaranteed in the Student Bill of Rights? Are we prepared to make that sacrifice? I certainly am not, and would recommend that we all consider this issue to be of ex-

treme importance. For J-Board's action against *The College Voice* can start a devastating trend of censorship.

And there are those who defend this "breach of confidentiality" because it protects the reputations of students. Though this is a significant point, I would most certainly choose freedom of speech over a certain person's reputation. If we choose not to do this, we are prohibited to speak our minds, from putting pen to paper.

Will we remain entirely sheltered

**First, the victims
are journalists.
Then it is you.**

during our stay here at Connecticut College? Or will we be responsible enough to be held accountable for our actions, even if it entails publicity of a particular case? In addition, the termination of "breach of confidentiality" would send a clear message to every potential date-rapist, plagiarist, or vandal. People will be more apt to consider the negative repercussions of publicity before they break the rules.

However, most students at Connecticut College, with honorable exceptions, simply consider this issue to involve solely these two big entities: J-Board and *The College Voice*. However, it affects EVERYONE. J-Board can severely punish students, even unjustly suspend a student, while being forever free from being questioned or criticized. No students should possess this dominating power over other students. It is neither fair nor appropriate in an institution of higher learning.

College is supposed to be an arena of debate, where all students are encouraged to express whatever opinions they wish. And the student press is a perfect forum for writers to denounce or praise any issue or organization which exists on campus.

However, those pugnacious souls at J-Board are severely restricting the *Voice* from devoting its pages to truth, pages untouched by the menace of censorship.

We must address this issue right now, or be forever silenced. Otherwise the Big Brothers and Big Sisters at J-Board will continue to flagrantly violate the rights of the free press, which is not only guaranteed to all Americans, but to Connecticut College students as well.

by Jed Low
CONNThought Editor

CONNECTICUT VIEW

Pressure From Multiple Uses Sullies Thames

by Randall Lucas
The College Voice

Why should Connecticut College students care about the Thames River? "Other than the fact that it is there," laughed Ronald Whiteley, president of the Thames River Watershed Association. Students should care, Whiteley argued, not only because the Thames is an important recreational resource but also because the river "is an omen

of our future, of where we are going in our lifetime."

First in a Series

things cleaner, not dirtier. The water quality is going downhill and we can expect it to continue to go downhill. It is much easier to prevent pollution from happening than it is to clean it up. [Students'] emphasis needs to be put on prevention."

The Thames River Watershed Association is a major environmental citizen group working to solve the problems of the Thames. These problems are caused by the different types of demands placed on the Thames and its tributaries by many competing users, including Connecticut College students and Pfizer, Inc., which discharges into the river the byproducts of its drug manufacturing such as yeasts and genetically engineered cultures.

In addition, nuclear submarines travel up and down the river; across from the Con-

necticut College Arboretum, Dow Chemical receives deliveries from ships, and downriver in Groton a sewage plant discharges treated wastes into the water across from New London's Thames Yacht Club. These and many other interests have competing claims on the river."

"There is always something going on in the Thames that is a threat to the recreational resource that is there," Whiteley said.

The Thames River basin covers 1,500 square miles and the seven tributaries that join to form the Thames in Norwich carry their own environmental difficulties as well. Whiteley said that Federal Paperboard in Sprague, Connecticut continues to pollute the Little River and the Shetucket River, two tributaries of the Thames.

Whiteley speaks hopefully of the Thames, stating, "It has some industrial waste problems but it is certainly not a wasteland. There is a viable fishery and recreational boating . . . people go up and down the river . . ." Work is underway to help the river. The Groton Submarine Base is the focus of a federal program to clean up hazardous wastes which were buried there during the Second World War. The span of time between pollution and cleanup is indicative of the backseat the health of the Thames has taken to other regional interests for many years.

When asked about Pfizer Inc., Whiteley



The polluted Thames River

said, "In the last six months I haven't been aware of as many spills as they had, say a year ago, so it appears that they are making some inroads into the problem." But years of experience of working with the polluters of the Thames has made him a skeptical man. "What they do and what they say may not be the same things. When they keep telling you, 'Oh we are going to spend twelve million to clean up our act,' and they continue to have spills then their credibility comes into question," he said.

For this reason he keeps in mind the ever growing number of problems the river faces. "This year we are looking at the Preston cogeneration plant coming on line, an ash landfill going into Montville near the river, the Yankee Gas pipeline going underneath the Thames near Gales Ferry and the river dredging planned at the Submarine Base and Dow Chemical."

This winter Whiteley was active in the

political arena by supporting various people up for positions in the administration of Lowell Weicker, governor of Connecticut.

French playwright Eugene Ionesco used the waters of a river and the innumerable eddies within it as a metaphor for separate human lives. The river and each eddy are made of the same water, but each eddy and each life has its own structure and identity, "Different from all the rest: one is more rapid, another less dangerous, another has a broad swirling motion, a different architecture in movement, a different rhythm."

The Thames, like the universal humanity Ionesco wrote of, is made up of many different eddies, different identities and different lives. Most of these identities, which include the industrial and the recreational, are imposed on the river by the people who live along side it. These same people face the challenge of making these different eddies co-exist in one river.

Governor Weicker Adopts Controversial Budget Plan

by Lauren Klatzkin
Connecticut View Editor

A radical budget plan introduced by Connecticut Governor Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., Wednesday proposes dramatically to change the state's tax structure by implementing an income tax and greatly reducing the state sales tax while broadening the sales tax base. These tax reforms, coupled with \$1.1 billion in cuts from former Governor William O'Neill's tentative budget, are necessary to reduce Connecticut's \$2.4 billion deficit, said Weicker.

Weicker delivered his speech to the Connecticut General Assembly at 7 p.m. Wednesday. It was broadcast live on many television and radio stations, reflecting Weicker's wish to speak directly to the citizens of the state in an effort to minimize misconceptions and adverse reactions to his plan.

Weicker's proposal is especially controversial because no governor in Connecticut has ever proposed a state income tax. Residents have shown overwhelming resistance to the idea. In addition, Weicker himself openly opposed the idea of an income tax during his campaign for governor.

Before the election, Weicker ran a full-page ad in several state newspapers, stating, "Make no mistake . . . I'm not for an income tax." He also maintained several times during the campaign that an income tax would "pour gasoline on the fires of recession."

Weicker won the three-way election as an Independent member of A Connecticut Party. His opponents, former Democratic Representative Bruce Morrison and former Republican Representative John Rowland, also vocally opposed the implementation of a state income tax during the campaign.

The only candidate to support such a tax, as well as many of the other reforms outlined in Weicker's proposal, during the campaign was former Democratic State Representative from New London William Cibes, professor of government on leave from Connecticut College and Morrison's unsuccessful challenger in the Democratic primary. Cibes is now the appointed head of the Office of Policy and Management, which oversees budgetary matters.

In response to Weicker's proposal, Morrison told *The Hartford Courant*, "I think it will surprise a lot of people in Connecticut to find

out that Bill Cibes won the [gubernatorial] election."

Cibes, however, denies that he unduly influenced Weicker's decision to institute an income tax. "The governor knows his own mind. A series of options were available to him. But this is his plan," Cibes said.

Cibes defended Weicker's reversed position by stating, "There is a major difference in terms of what occurred last summer and what is the situation now . . . We now know the full dimensions of the problem."

Cibes stated before Weicker's speech that the proposed budget reductions "amount to far more than I ever thought possible."

Specific taxes include a 6 percent tax on personal income and a reduction in the state sales tax from the current rate of 8 percent, the highest in the nation, to 4.25 percent, while extending the tax to items such as gasoline, movies, magazine and newspaper subscriptions, parking services, nonprescription drugs and haircuts. In addition, the plan calls for the abolition of separate taxes on capital gains, interest, and dividends, which would be taxed as personal income.

These taxes coincide with mas-

sive spending cuts from several state agencies and most municipalities as well as the elimination of 1,800 jobs from the state payroll, a move which would involve 1,100 layoffs.

Other results of the proposed cuts include the closing of seven motor vehicle offices, including the one in New London. A state jail for drunk drivers would also close and a proposed facility for drug offenders would never open.

Departments whose state allot-

ments will be cut under Weicker's plan include the Department of Education, the Department of Human Services, the Department of Income Maintenance, the Department on Aging, the Department of Mental Retardation, and the Department of Correction.

While most cities and towns are also receiving cuts to their state allocations, the city of New London will gain approximately \$2 million in additional state funds.

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CONNECTICUT VIEW

Local Programs Support Smokers' Efforts to Quit

by Carla Cannizzaro
Associate Connecticut View Editor

Of the 4000 chemicals and compounds in cigarettes, 70 are carcinogenic. One out of every six deaths in the country each year is attributable to smoking-related diseases. These are just a couple of the many facts collected each year by the American Lung Association.

Laurie Batignani, the state-wide coordinator of such programs as "Freedom From Smoking," a "group participation program to help people quit smoking" will institute the program this March at the Crystal Mall.

Batignani said that the "Freedom From Smoking" program stresses "education about how to live a healthy lifestyle without cigarettes through positive behavior modification." This addresses the important issues of stress, exercise, diet and withdrawal symptoms in a supportive group format. According to Batignani, "smoking is a learned behavior. No one is born knowing how to smoke, so by helping people quit we're helping them get back to a natural state without chemicals."

While the majority of people start smoking in their teens because of peer pressure, a large num-

ber of the people who have attended past sessions of the program have admitted to taking up smoking into their late twenties and thirties due to pressure in social situations. Batignani feels that her program is "able to reach a lot of people because it doesn't target one specific age group or social set of people other than those who smoke. Those who attend the pro-

gram usually represent all facets of society."

The "Freedom From Smoking" program is a seven-week course designed so that by the third session people have entirely given up smoking.

gram usually represent all facets of society."

The success rate for the "Freedom From Smoking" program can vary with each individual group, but Batignani has observed that "the majority [of people] enrolled quit. A major factor in getting people to remain smoke-free in our program is the fact that people are paired up in a 'buddy system' to

give each other support, and the four weeks of classes that are allotted to educating people on a new lifestyle that will be suitable for them is of major importance also. Many programs leave people hanging once they do quit."

The "Freedom From Smoking" program is a seven week course designed so that by the third session people have entirely given up smoking. The remaining four sessions are support sessions presided over by a trained clinician. Those enrolled in the program also receive several handouts and an audio tape as part of their participation. The American Lung Association of Connecticut has been running

"Freedom From Smoking" programs since sometime in the late 70's, and their efforts at getting people to quit have helped to alter a number of grim figures.

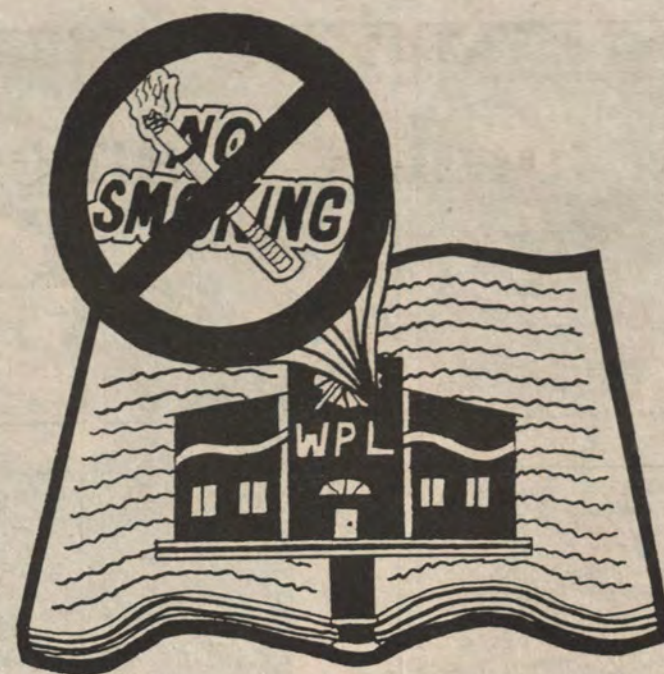
Today, approximately 1.5 million people quit smoking each year, and an estimated 71 percent of the U.S. population does not smoke. "This is a real turnaround from 20 years ago," states Batignani. With

increasingly strict laws against smoking, there is now greater social pressure not to smoke than there is to start smoking. This change is due in part to scientific studies that have determined that nicotine is more addictive than heroin or cocaine, partly because smoke inhaled affects the brain within seven seconds.

Norwalk, New Haven, Waterford and Danbury will host "Freedom From Smoking" programs in the upcoming months, with the Waterford section being held in the Crystal Mall and the Danbury section hosted by Western

Connecticut State University as a response to student interest. The Waterford program will be run between 12:30 and 2 p.m. by clinic coordinator George LeFleur. The set dates for the Waterford session are March 5, 19, 21, 26, and April 2, and 16.

Response to the program in the past "has been enthusiastic," states Batignani. "People love the fact that they're paired up with people whom they know are going through the same things they are. One of our main goals is to keep people's motivation level up so that they can quit successfully."



Graphic by Rich Stasio

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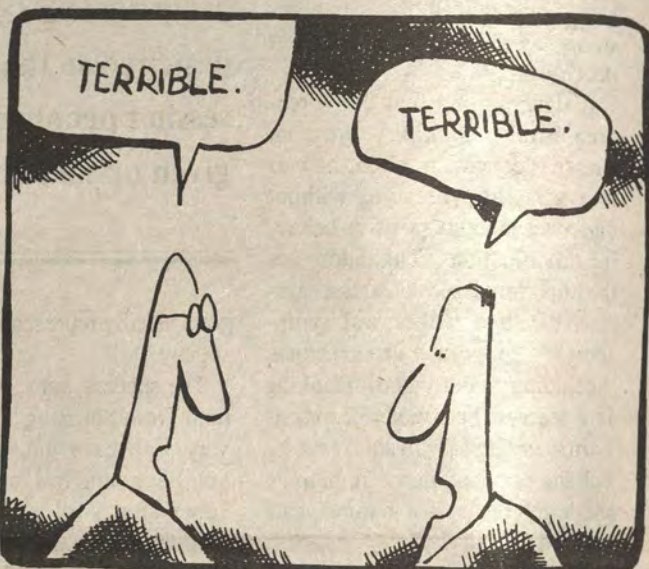
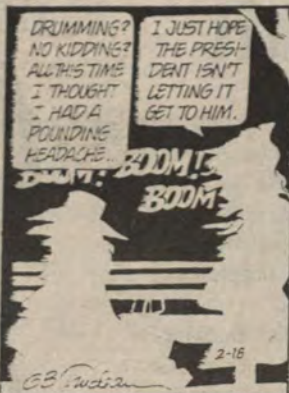
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COMICS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



FEATURES

TRIPLE Members Tackle Illiteracy at SCALE Conference

by Christi Sprunger
The College Voice

Twenty-three million Americans are classified as functionally illiterate. In the United States, millions of adults cannot read and/or write. The Connecticut College community has taken substantial steps towards a solution to the problem of illiteracy. In particular, Lisa Phillips, '92, and Jen Silverman, '93, are pioneers in campus literacy programs.

Silverman and Phillips are Tripartite Prison Literacy Experience (TRIPLE) Coordinators and will represent Conn College and all of

of America and then tutor at Connecticut Correctional Institute (CCI) Niantic, JB Gates Correctional Facility and CCI Montville. Of the 69 college campuses with literacy programs, Conn is one of a small number that tutors in prisons.

Phillips and Silverman work as liaisons between the student tutors and Lorraine Boucher, visiting instructor of sociology and faculty coordinator, Anais Troadec, director of the office of volunteer and career services, the CCIs and centers where tutors work, the Connecticut Department of Correction and organizations like SCALE. Silverman has completed CS 210 and has been tutoring an inmate at JB Gates. Phillips is presently enrolled in CS 210 and tutors two inmates at CCI Niantic, a women's correctional facility. Both expressed their high praise for "The Origins and Consequences of Adult Illiteracy" and for Boucher. The course has been depicted as "the most academically rigorous course" by some.

Phillips and Silverman expressed the importance of not only teaching others, but especially of presenting the positive aspects of education and why a person should want to be literate for himself, not because society says he should be. Both were also concerned about keeping cultural integrity intact.

Founded at UNC-Chapel Hill in 1989, SCALE is a national network of college and university students, administrators and faculty who are committed to increased literacy in the United States. It provides "a mechanism for an explosion of college student activity in literacy education." Phillips and Silverman have been selected as one of 17 peer consultant pairs. Their responsibilities include providing phone consultation to regional schools, occasionally visiting regional campus literacy programs, developing a knowledge and understanding of local literacy resources and keeping SCALE informed of their progress.

Topics to be covered in the conference are "assessing the needs on the campus and in the community,



Lisa Phillips, '92, and Jen Silverman, '93, TRIPLE Coordinators

multicultural issues in literacy, the importance of leadership and development in campus programs, working together, and a broad view of current college student involvement in literacy education as well as an historical perspective on literacy and student service." Silverman commented, "The point of SCALE is to learn to take literacy programs to other schools and correctional institutions."

Silverman and Phillips see TRIPLE evolving in the future and hope that the core of 35

students trained in literacy will be able to start a program for campus employees concentrating on English as a Second Language tutoring. They are planning Campus Literacy Awareness Week from February 25 to March 1. The two also hope that the Connecticut Board of Higher Education will help replicate TRIPLE in other area colleges.

Troadec commented, "I am extremely proud. Our students are at the forefront and are pioneers for campus literacy programs."

*'I am extremely proud.
Our students are at the
forefront and are pio-
neers for campus literacy
programs.'*

**-Anais Troadec,
Director of Volunteer
and Community Service**

New England at the first national Student Coalition for Action in Literary Education (SCALE) conference, which will take place at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, February 21-24.

The U.S. Department of Education honored Connecticut College with a two year \$47,397 Student Literacy Corps grant, which has been used to fund TRIPLE. At present, TRIPLE includes 35 students. All of these students have taken or are taking CS 210, "The Origins and Consequences of Adult Illiteracy," an interdisciplinary class which combines academics and practical experience. These students receive 6 hours of literacy training from the Literacy Volunteers

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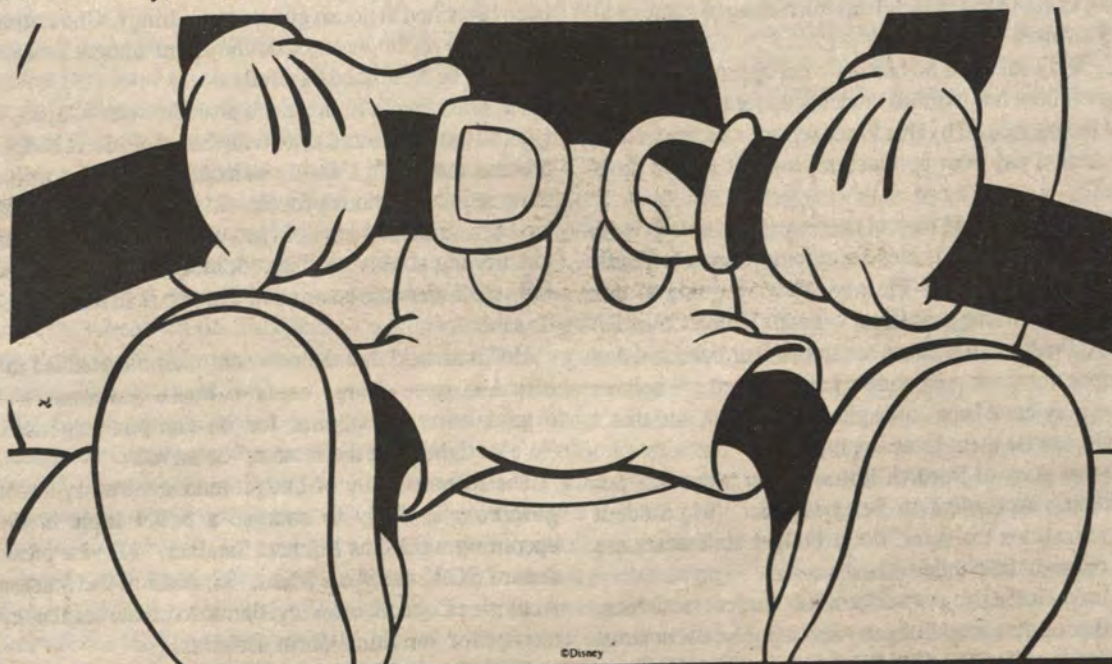
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Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

NEWS

Mass Brings Strength to SAC

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

Heralding the increased strength of the Student Activities Council and SAC committee structure, Amy Mass, '92, chair of SAC, said this week that she was pleased with her performance last semester.

Mass said that "amazing attendance" suggests that dorm coordinators are fully committed to SAC this year.

"I'm proud of the dedication and effort that is given by all the SAC coordinators and SAC Executive Board this year," Mass said.

She also believes that SAC has "achieved a good balance" of traditional SAC events and new initiatives.

This is the fourth article in a six-part series examining Executive Board progress and campaign promises

Discussing her viable role on the SGA Executive Board this year, Mass said, "I've been able to really strengthen SAC's role in overall student government."

Mass said that this leadership is important to secure "the ability to integrate issues that are important to social life and student life on campus."

SAC has long been criticized for its large budget. Mass promised during the election to pursue fundraising efforts. She said that SAC is maximizing day to day efforts, outside sale gains and profits from



Amy Mass, '92, SAC chair

Harvestfest.

Mass acknowledged, however, "It's been a very slow process," adding, "We haven't seen it come all the way through yet, but it is a continual effort."

Mass responded to concerns that SAC does not foster enough diversity in its events.

She said that coordinators on the council from individual dormitories, classes and clubs are keeping the calendar full with a wide variety of events.

"The primary way we can achieve diversity is to coordinate and integrate events of all types," she said.

Mass was responsible for the passage of an SGA proposal last semester which opened the SAC calendar to two all-campus activities as opposed to one.

She said that upcoming awareness weeks sponsored by diversity clubs and Black History Month fa-

cilitated by Umoja are "major contributions to the programming."

Mass has been working closely with Michael Sandner, '91, vice president of SGA, to create a plan to provide a base of funding for dormitories.

They researched peer institutions' means for raising funds and plan to present legislation to increase the student activity fee by \$10 in the near future. The money raised will be proportionately earmarked for dormitory activities.

"By easing the financial burden on House Council positions, we are hoping . . . it would help leadership to concentrate on other aspects [of dorm entertainment and scheduling]," said Mass.

In addition, Mass intends to further strengthen coordinator positions. "We took the first steps . . . There are still steps to be taken," she said.

Resigned Editor Returns to *Blats*

Khoshrovia Reports Harkness Green Sighting of Divine Angel, Gabriel

by Dana Rousmaniere
The College Voice

Melkon Khoshrovia, '91, former co-editor of *Blats*, has returned to his former position with the magazine. Khoshrovia resigned from the publication last semester after evidence was unearthed that he had lied to SGA and to the Finance Committee concerning *Blats'* access to the computer labs.

A claim that the group was banned from campus computer facilities asserted by Khoshrovia and confirmed in a letter from Matt Haggett, '91, co-editor of *Blats*, was found to be false when Tom Neff, '91, chair of Judiciary Board and member of the Finance Committee, approached Cindy Lyon-Blomstedt, microcomputer specialist. She denied that the magazine had ever been banned from the computer facilities.

Subsequent to this discovery Khoshrovia resigned from his position. In the most recent issue of the magazine, however, it was announced that Khoshrovia is back in his full capacity.

When questioned, Khoshrovia said, "*Blats* got together and asked me to come back."

Haggett went into more detail saying that at one of the weekly meetings of the *Blats* Executive Board, the decision to ask for Khoshrovia's return was made.

Khoshrovia said, "The way that *Blats* is run, whoever does the most work gets the editorship."

According to Khoshrovia, a di-

vine force helped him with his decision to return to *Blats*.

He said, "Me and Matt [Haggett] last semester were sitting on Harkness Green . . . We had a vision, the angel Gabriel came down." Khoshrovia said that he took this appearance to be a sign that he should return to *Blats*.

When asked about this alleged vision, Haggett denied having seen it, saying, "I wasn't visited personally," but he added that to him it seems that Khoshrovia's return comes on rather high authority.

Both Haggett and Khoshrovia denied that Khoshrovia's return had been planned when he resigned.

Both were optimistic about the consequences of Khoshrovia's return, expecting no repercussions from either SGA, the Finance Committee or the Judiciary Board.

In regard to Khoshrovia's return, Michael Sandner, '91, vice-president of SGA and chair of the Finance Committee, said that no repercussions from the Finance Committee would result since the issue had already been dealt with.

When asked about the current situation with *Blats'* use of the campus computer labs, Khoshrovia said that for the most part laying out of the magazine has been done over vacations or late at night with either himself or Haggett monitoring.

Khoshrovia said that the editors have not given up on getting their own computer. "*Blats* needs one [computer], just like *In Politics* and *Wave Magazine*," he said.

Dorm Accounting Incurs Scrutiny

Continued from p. 1

nor of Burdick, had in the affair?

According to the Burdick resident, "There's a rumor in the dorm that [Cassidy] has mismanaged some or all of the funds."

Cassidy said that he has not been approached by the housefellow nor worried students about this issue, and that the phone call by this *Voice* reporter surprised him. He denied any poor conduct, saying, "It's not a problem."

Cassidy also said he has been working closely with Burdick student activities coordinators to best handle the dormitory funds. He said, "We're going to talk about [the funding problems] with our House Council."

Tod Preston, '91, house senator of Burdick, said that he does not think misconduct has occurred. "I believe there may have been some poor judgement, and that's it. Otherwise there is no impropriety."

Dorm dues in Burdick last semester were \$15 per resident. According to Betsy Grenier, '91, Student Organizations treasurer, dorm budget statements are not open to the public.

Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities, confirmed that dorm budgets are not public documents. In terms of the specific Burdick situation, Hoffman said, "I can't make any comments in general at all."

As there is little evidence at this time that Burdick's accounting difficulties should cast suspicion on the house governor's behavior, a more important concern raised by this situation is possible glitches in the dorm

accounting process.

According to Gerard Choucroun, '93, house governor of Blackstone, no talk about the Burdick situation has been broached at house governor meetings. Choucroun does believe, however, that the dorm budget process needs to be examined carefully.

"If, and I stress if, there is a problem with [Cassidy], I would bet it has more to do with the whole dorm budget process than with Cassidy personally . . . The whole thing is just a tedious process. It's difficult to balance having a strict well-kept budget, while keeping the dorm functioning simultaneously. Sometimes itemizing the little stuff seems to be more of a hassle than it's worth," he said.

Hoffman said that the new computer has enabled the office to issue charge cards to house governors and organization presidents for on-campus expenses. "We're tightening the system," he added.

The responsibility of budget management by house governors is likely to become a hotter topic in the upcoming weeks, as Michael Sandner, '91, vice president of SGA, and Amy Mass, '92, chair of the Student Activities Council, offer legislation to create earmarked monies for individual dorm accounts.

According to Mass, she and Sandner hope to propose a \$10 increase to the Student Activities fee, which is currently paid with the total cost of education. The extra money collected will be allocated to dormitories based on the number of residents in the building.

by Michelle Moon
The College Voice

This Week in SG Assembly

The Assembly defeated a proposal by Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, house senator of Blackstone, which would have given an accused in a Judiciary Board case where the Board or an SGA member is the accuser the right to waive confidentiality. The vote was 25-4-1.

Committee elections were held. The results are:

Philip Goldberg Internship Committee:
No Nominations
Position Open

Technical Support Committee:
Harlan Rust, '91, house senator
of Knowlton

Environmental Issues Committee:
No nominations
Position Open

Bookshop & Library Committee:
Adam Green, '93, house senator of Smith
Amy Seif, '92

Need Blind Admissions Committee:
Sarah Sutro, '94, Freshman Class president
Todd Barringer, '91, house senator
of Branford



Daniel Seligson/Associate Photo Editor

Sean Spicer, '93, and Tom Neff, '91, at SGA

SGA Squelches Code Reform

by Jon Alegranti
The College Voice

SGA offered stiff opposition this week to a proposal which would have reformed Honor Code confidentiality.

The legislation, sponsored by Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, house senator of Blackstone, failed 25-4-1.

Had it passed, accused parties in Judiciary Board cases would have gained the right to waive confidentiality if the accuser was the Board itself or an SGA member acting as an agent for the Board.

Typical cases where the J-Board is the accuser include breach of confidentiality charges or alleged failure to comply with the Board's punitive recommendations.

Contrary to current J-Board policy, which maintains that all cases be held in strictest confi-

dence, Soteropoulos argued that her proposal would have allowed all involved parties to discuss the case in full.

This right, valid for all applicable past, present, and future cases, could be initiated by a simple notification in writing to the J-Board.

According to Soteropoulos, the legislation would have increased accountability of the elected officials, while simultaneously freeing them from their obligations to rebuff criticism.

Tom Neff, '91, J-Board chair, was opposed to the proposal.

He was concerned that the Board would only be held accountable in the atypical instances when the Board is the accuser. Said Neff, "My big problem with this is the breach of confidentiality; that is, do we want the whole campus discussing these cases and getting a warped view of the cases and decisions?" He believed the views would be warped if not analyzed in the context of Board decisions as a whole.

Neff also denied that there are no checks and balances on the current system.

"There are already appeals and checks . . . deans Tolliver and Hampton and president Gaudiani hear student's appeals," he said.

At one point during the debate, Neff said, somewhat sarcastically, "Let's ban confidentiality all together; I'm not saying that's a bad thing."

At a later date Neff said an absolute ban of confidentiality is not something he personally advocates; however, he is receptive to campus input.

Soteropoulos stood firm despite Neff's defense of J-Board policies. "I believe all elected officials should have public accountability for their actions as well as accountability to the deans and president Gaudiani," she answered.

Jeffrey Berman, '93, publisher of *The College Voice* and former J-Board representative, said, "If J-Board is right, then this will increase students' trust in the Board.

If J-Board did make a mistake, then wouldn't the students really want to know that? I honestly feel this would strengthen the J-Board."

Upon hearing Berman's arguments, Vinny Candelora, '92, assistant to the J-Board chair, responded, "I think [the legislation] is really reactive . . . It misses the point. The accused could waive their rights and discuss their case anywhere on campus and where would J-Board be to defend itself?"

Candelora also questioned, "Why only [disband confidentiality] in this manner?"

Discussion of whether the proposal would compromise the effectiveness of the Honor Code was brought up by Tod Preston, '91, house senator of Burdick and former J-Board chair. "If a person convicted of cheating breaks confidentiality and is then charged by J-Board for the latter offense, that person can waive the right and talk not only about the case but the name of the [original] accuser as well. On a campus this small, that

The accused could waive their rights and discuss their case anywhere on campus, and where would J-Board be to defend itself?

- Vinny Candelora, '92, assistant to the J-Board chair

could be disastrous," he said.

Despite her vote against Soteropoulos' reform, Mary Beth Holman, '91, Senior Class president, commented, "I think that the fact that this matter has been brought up and discussed so carefully is encouraging because of the concern it shows by students for the operation of institutions on this campus."

A proposal by Neff to clarify the current Honor Code confidentiality statement in the C-Book will be discussed next week. It includes the statement, "Breaches of confidentiality may neither be facilitated nor extended by any individual, campus organization or club."

Assembly Braces for Diversity Executive Board Position Debate

by Michelle Moon
The College Voice

Citing the need for a student leader who would work for attention to the goals of the college's Mission Statement and better communication between diversity groups and the Student Government Association, Colleen Shanley, '93, house senator of Hamilton, is sponsoring a proposal to add a diversity officer to the SGA's Executive Board.

In a letter distributed at the meeting, Shanley, a member of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Governance, said that the diversity officer "would preside over an SGA committee which would . . . review college policies on issues such as the sexual and racial harassment policy and the diversification of courses" and would "serve as a channel for proposals concerning diversity to reach the Assembly floor."

According to Shanley's letter, the diversity officer "would also be a liaison to the Minority Student

Steering Committee (MSSC) and the college Diversity Committee."

Shanley said that the idea to create the diversity officer position was first proposed by Anjali Basu, '91, housefellow of Windham. "She wanted to see how SGA could better apply itself to diversity issues," Shanley said.

The Executive Board referred Basu's proposal to the Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Governance last semester.

In order to determine the best way to address diversity concerns, the Ad-Hoc Committee conducted interviews with student leaders.

"We talked to different people: presidents of Unity clubs, members of SGA, members of MSSC," Shanley said. "What we realized after interviewing all these people is that there's a real lack of communication and understanding between the student groups and SGA."

Shanley attributes problems with the proposal to declare a college holiday on Martin Luther King Day and disputes with Unity clubs over

budgeting procedures to such misunderstandings.

Shanley also believed the officer is needed to help put college policy on diversity into action. "The Connecticut College Mission Statement lists as one of its thirteen main goals to 'Endeavor to be a diverse college community,'" Shanley said.

"Unfortunately, due to a lack of direction and understanding, the SGA has not been able to take a leadership role in attempting to reach these goals," said Shanley.

One of the reasons for SGA's inability to lead on diversity issues is that "There's no outlet to go through," according to Shanley. "Students of color see the MSSC as their leadership, not SGA."

Shanley believes a Diversity Officer will be an effective link between SGA and diversity organizations.

Marisa Farina, '93, sophomore class president and SGA's representative on MSSC, agrees. "The proposal will give MSSC the feeling that they have a voice on SGA, and that this person would be looking out for their concerns," she said.

Farina said a better relationship between Unity groups and the SGA would be helpful. "The problem is that MSSC and minority students don't believe SGA takes their issues seriously, when they do. This position will bring SGA's concern with minority issues to light."

But Farina added, "If this position would make my position void, I would be against it. I think it's important that there be someone on the outside looking in."

Shanley said the installation of a diversity officer would probably eliminate the MSSC representative position. Instead, an MSSC representative would sit on a Student Government Diversity Progress Committee presided over by the diversity officer.

Sabrina Durand, '92, chair of

The Camel Heard . . .



"I can't even talk anymore. I'm so braindead."

- Amy Mass, '91, chair of SAC, at Assembly meeting

"The closest that I ever came to Claire was in a bathroom stall in Fanning a couple of months ago."

- an anonymous female sophomore

"I was more prepared for this case than I was for my Bar Mitzvah."

- Jeffrey Berman, '93, publisher of *The College Voice*, in reference to last week's J-Board proceedings against the publication

"Eat my shorts!"

- Doug Roberts, Sr., coach of the men's hockey team, to a referee in the game against Iona

MSSC, said she is in favor of the proposal. "In a college like ours where diversity is valued, there should be a person who is committed to something like this."

"I am a little apprehensive about the proposal because it's vague," Durand added. "I think it needs to be a little more specific about what a diversity officer would do."

Shanley responded that the proposal may yet go under some revision. "If it comes out in discussion that there are better ideas for dealing with the practicalities of the position, I'd rather make a motion to table the proposal than rush it through."

However, Shanley is conscious of constraints on time. If the proposal is not passed by the executive

board elections in March, the position will not be filled until next year.

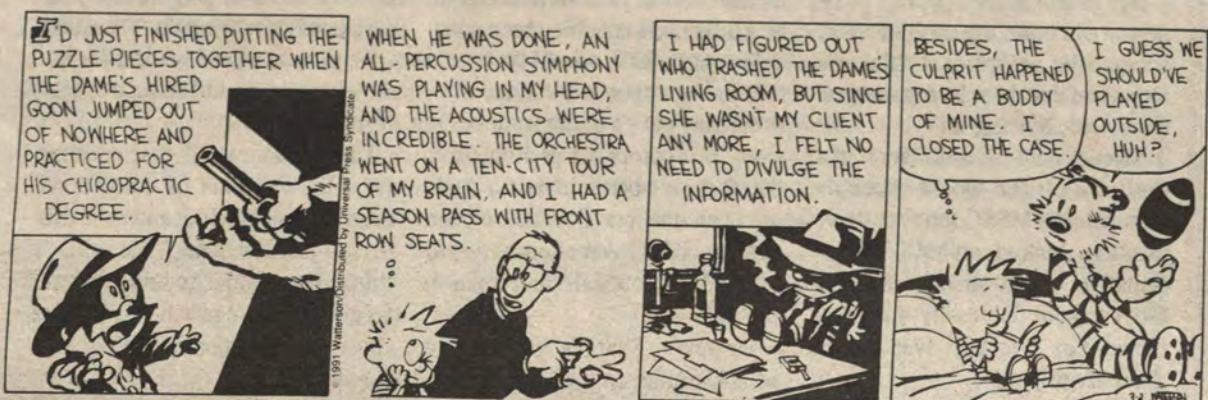
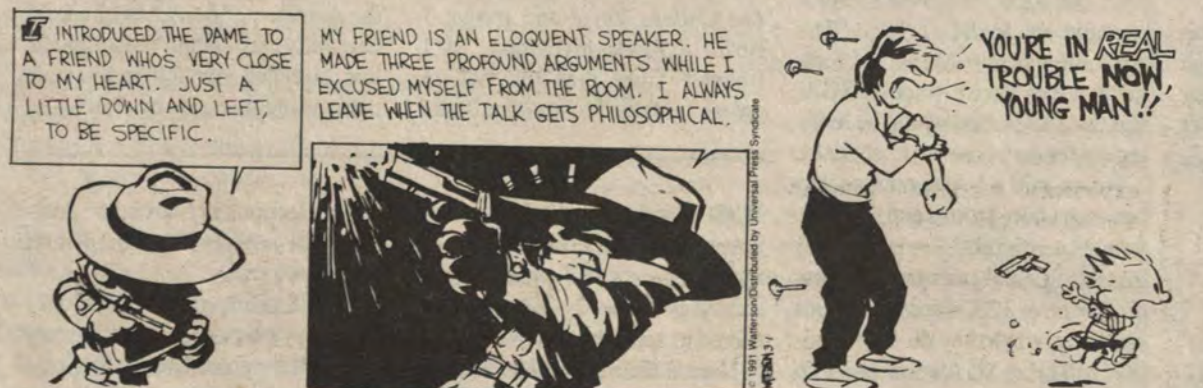
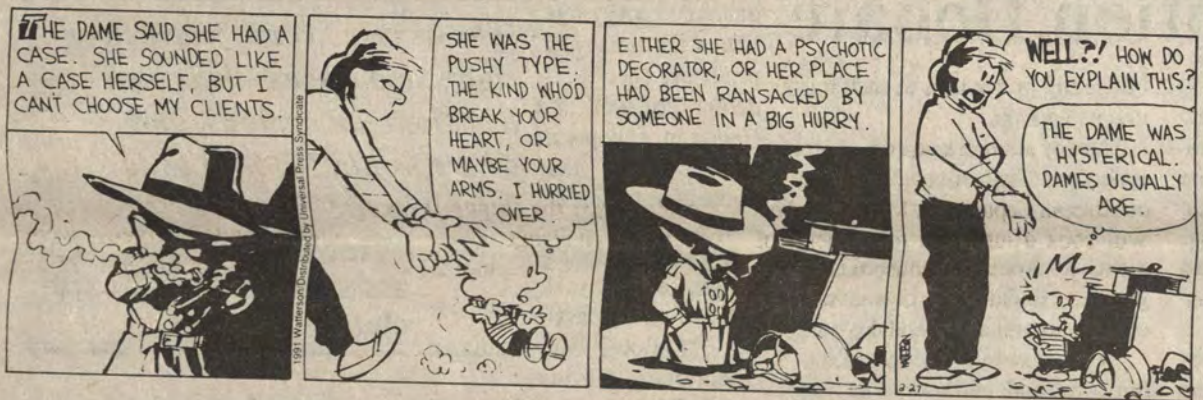
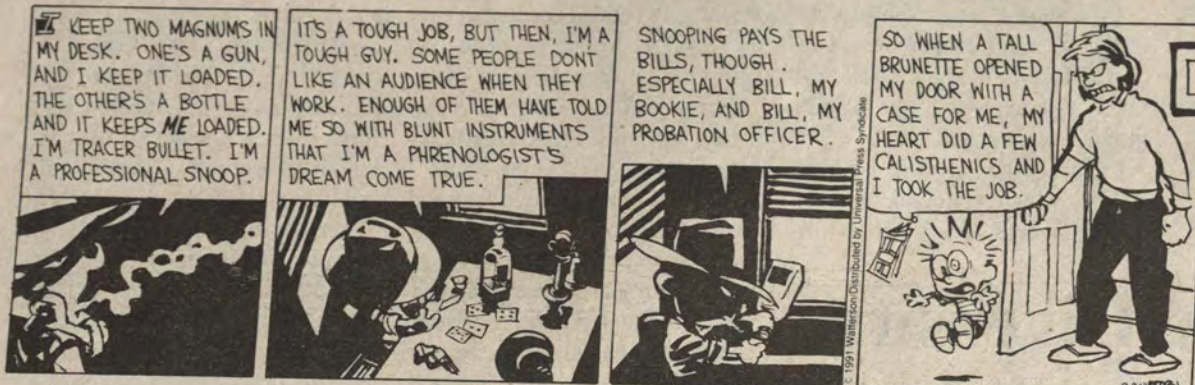
"We anticipate a fight and lengthy discussion," Shanley stated. "It's a controversial proposal in that we're dealing with a lot of different kinds of people, and you can't satisfy every group. There are some people who don't think special attention should be paid to minorities at all."

Durand addressed that concern as well. "Students of color don't want to be singled out and have this person just for them," she said. "I think a lot of majority students want to go to a college where there's a diversity of students. Both groups are benefitting."

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

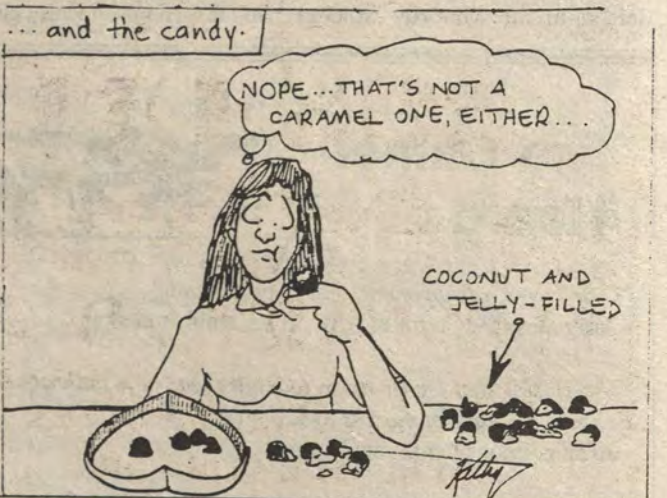
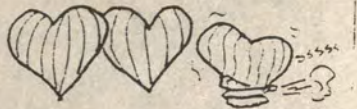
by Bill Watterson



Academia Crunch

by Kathy Burdette

Last week, Academia Crunch depicted Valentine's Day as a magical, innocent occasion which renders everyone lovestruck. That was a week ago - I was young. Whilst this notion may hold true for some, I wish I had a buck for everyone I encountered who said, "GOD, I hate Valentine's Day!" So, for the benefit of these people, here now is a more realistic look at the most romantic day of the year.



Charles Hibbard Photo Editor



The Minority Alumni Council met last week in Unity House

MAC Strengthens Community Roots for Alumni and Students

by Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

The Minority Alumni Council met last week for the third of four meetings they will hold this year. The meetings are held in September, December, February, and April.

'We've been there; we understand the experience. We want to help them in any way we can.'

- Kevon Copeland, co-chair of MAC

ber, December, February, and April. Heads of Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR), the Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC), Umoja, and the Connecticut College Asian, Asian-American

Students Association (CCASA) attend as well.

MAC is a committee of the Connecticut College Alumni Association, open to alums and students of color. It was originated approximately seven years ago by Brenda

Lindsay and Rita Younger two minority alumni who wished to organize a reunion for the college's alumni of color.

Kevon Copeland, co-chair of MAC, said, "I think MAC's purpose is twofold. First, to act as a resource and link among minority alumni, one to link them with the college, and two, to link them with each other, and second, to act as a resource to the minority students."

MAC is involved in other activities besides the weekend reunion. For instance, MAC sponsored the

Tuskegee Airmen lecture as their component of Black History Month.

Also, in September, MAC members will cook a luncheon for students of color, mainly to introduce themselves to and acquaint themselves with the new freshmen at the college.

MAC has also supported such projects as the move of Unity House from Vinyl Cottage to its present, on-campus location. MAC both wrote letters of support and contributed monetarily. Hodge reports that MAC has raised \$36,000 to contribute to the renovation of Unity House.

Hodge says MAC members are aware of issues affecting students on campus. They receive campus publications, participated in the Strategic Planning process last year, and are active in recruiting prospectives of color.

But perhaps the most important function of MAC, said Copeland, is to act as mentors for students of color at the college.

"From MAC's perspective, one of the strongest roles we can play is as a support system for minority students. We've been there; we understand the experience. We want to help them in any way we can," said Copeland.

College Names Mellon Recipients

Continued from p. 1

fessor of history, will be funded.

Margaret Sheridan, associate professor of child development, will offer a course on Developmental Issues in Exceptional Children. The course will examine the needs of handicapped and developmentally at-risk children.

A project by Steven Smolnik, director of the Language Lab, will enhance computer knowledge of the faculty and students in an attempt to utilize more resources in diverse classroom environments.

The three proposals to revise existing courses are from the art history, English and psychology departments.

Gaudiani also announced Friday that she will accept additional submissions from faculty in May, September and next February.

The president believes this program is the ideal way to diversify the curriculum at Connecticut College.

She said, "Fundamentally, it is the best way to transform a curriculum because a curriculum is an expression of the interest and expertise of a faculty."

She praised the faculty for accepting the challenge.

Gaudiani also emphasized that these courses will be continual, permanent parts of the curriculum.

"[The initiative is] designed to use this Mellon money not simply to do one-time events, but rather to insure that with the expenditure of each dollar we are improving the curriculum long term," said Gaudiani.

MIMIC has garnered praise from a number of involved parties.

Sabrina Durand, '92, chair of MSSC, said, "I think this is a great initiative that [Gaudiani] has taken ... You really have to commend the president and the institution."

Durand urged students to get involved in the diversification by expressing interest in the student research positions available.

MSSC has made curriculum diversification their goal this year, and Durand sees this cooperation between the students and administration as a positive step.

"We realize that we have to work

together with the resources we have here," she said.

Durand also announced that MSSC will be distributing a survey to students within the next week concerning curriculum diversity. The student leaders hope to present the data to heads of departments and Dorothy James, dean of faculty, at a March 13 meeting.

John Maggiore, '91, president of the Student Government Association, is also enthusiastic about Gaudiani's plan. "This is a major new initiative that is a very substantive step towards diversifying the curriculum," he said.

"The \$2,500 grants are the second best way to get new courses taught next to hiring new professors," Maggiore added.

Grissel Hodge, director of Unity House, said during Friday's announcement, "In my 15 years at Connecticut College, this is the first time I've heard of such diversity in the curriculum."

The members of the presidentially-appointed committee to chose funded projects were: June Macklin, professor of anthropology, Art Ferrari, professor of sociology, Barkley Hendricks, professor of art, Beverly Hong-Fincher, professor of Chinese, Julie Rivkin, associate professor of English, and Stanley Wertheimer, professor of mathematics.

MIMIC is funded by a portion of a \$200,000 Mellon grant given to the college last March to facilitate intellectual growth on campus.

Monies from the grant will also be allocated for the ongoing re-examination of general education requirements, study of a senior culminating experience, freshman seminar implementation and expansion of the Sykes Scholars program.

The college is required to match the Mellon Foundation donation. According to Gaudiani on Friday, the task is almost complete.

College Candidate Pool Triumphs Over Nationwide Admissions Problems

by Melissa Caswell
The College Voice

The number of students applying to colleges has been affected by a variety of external situations. The cost of education, demographics, and the economy are some factors that have affected the college applicant pool, said Claire Matthews, dean of admissions and planning.

Even though the number of college applicants has decreased nationwide, Connecticut College has been doing well in terms of the number applicants compared to peer institutions and the college's past history.

According to Matthews, the unofficial number of applicants for the class of 1995 as of now is over 3000. This number is down seven percent from last year but

because last year was up six percent from the year before the net decrease is only one percent.

A phone survey done by Trinity University shows that Connecticut College is in a favorable position in today's college market. This survey questioned twenty-five colleges about the number of applicants and found that all but eight of them were down from one to eight percent.

Although overcrowding has become a problem because of the Gulf War, the college will be enrolling the standard size freshmen class of 450 students in the fall. Many students who had planned to study away chose to stay because of a fear of unsafe conditions elsewhere. If the world is perceived as a safer place to travel than

See Admissions p. 12

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NEWS

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1-10	.1834	.1204	.0997
11-22	.2050	.1403	.1133
23-55	.2050	.1486	.1240
56-70	.2267	.1486	.1240
71-292	.2267	.1486	.1240
293-430	.2267	.1510	.1240
431-925	.2475	.1510	.1322
926-1910	.2591	.1510	.1349
1911-3000	.2591	.1510	.1349
3001-4250	.2699	.2105	.1673
4251-5750	.2861	.2295	.1781

These rates do not include the college discount

Due to rounding variances between the college PBX, the ACCUTEL billing system, and MCI's call duration measures, the number of minutes shown on the bill may be greater or less than one minute of the actual time the call took. However, the actual duration reported by MCI is the factor the cost per minute rates and taxes are applied to.

Matthews Paints Optimistic Outlook

Continued from p. 11
a typical number of people may study abroad next fall.

When Connecticut College accepts a person, special steps are taken to help some of those students distinguish the college from other schools she or he might be considering. One such effort is a student phonathon in which present students call perspective students and try to convince them to choose the college by describing their experiences here.

Special emphasis is also placed on perceiving Connecticut College as a place for men as well as women. In spite of emphasizing selling points that have been historically attractive to men such as the Athletic Center and sciences, this year's freshmen class is dominated by females. An equal number of males and females were admitted, but more females enrolled. The past few classes are balanced. Matthews expects that next year's freshmen class will be an equal ratio as well.

Although extra-campus events have affected Connecticut College, Matthews believes that Connecticut College will continue to do well. "Connecticut College is enjoying a positive reputation in high schools . . . Its reputation for being an excellent small college choice is on the rise . . . We know that we are

'I . . . am very optimistic that we will be able to set a very strong and interesting class.'

- Claire Matthews, dean of admissions and planning

in difficult times. The economy, the demographics, the world situation: all of these things are exerting tremendous pressure on high cost selective colleges, but Conn among them is in a very favorable position. Consequently, even in hard times, I, as dean of admissions, am very optimistic that we will be able to set a very strong and interesting class," she said.

Tolliver Refuses to Overturn J-Board Decision in Voice Case
Group Plans Outside Legal Action

by Chris McDaniel
Associate News Editor

Members of The College Voice Publishing Group who were found guilty last week on breach of confidentiality charges, announced this week that Joseph Tolliver, dean of Student Life, has denied their appeal.

The accused have secured John Williams, a New Haven attorney, as legal counsel. They may decide to mitigate the matter in outside courts.

The case was the result of a newspaper editorial decision to print an article in the last issue of the fall semester in which the parties involved in a previous J-Board case breached confidentiality.

The students found guilty by the Judiciary Board were Jeffrey Berman, '93, publisher, Alice Maggin, '91, editor in chief, Sarah Huntley, '93, news editor, and Rebecca Flynn, '94, news reporter.

Hamilton Fire Bell Tolls Again and Again

Continued from p. 1

door, she was hit on the back, either by the door, or by someone fleeing the scene. Sanchez hit her head on the bottom step of the stairway, was knocked unconscious, and was revived by Campus Safety while an ambulance was called to take her to the hospital.

Both she and Buley suspect that the person or persons pulling the fire alarms are to blame for her bruises.

Although Sanchez suffered no serious harm, she fears that what may be just a perverted joke is "getting dangerous," and she hopes that the whole thing will stop.

Currently officers are not entering students' rooms to look for the culprit, but a Campus Safety officer was overheard suggesting to the housefellow that he "get permission [from the residents of Hamilton] to

enter all [the] students' room."

Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, would like to see the situation resolved with the help of the students.

Tolliver confirmed that the college does reserve the right to enter any student's room, but he would rather see the problem solved in cooperation with Campus Safety, rather than create unnecessary conflict.

RECYCLE



The College Voice

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART SHORTS

a guide to cultural events

LECTURES AND PRESENTATIONS

Thursday, February 21.

Branford living room. English Department faculty will read from favorite literature at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Knowlton living room. "African influence in the Music of Latin America." Presentation starts at 7 p.m.

CINEMA

Tuesday, February 19.

Lambdin housefellow's suite. Chavurah VCR Movie night featuring Mel Brooks' *Blazing Saddles*. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Thursday, February 21.

Blaustein 210. Japanese film *Odd Obsession* (1960), directed by Ichikawa Kon. Show starts at 7 p.m.

Friday, February 22.

Oliva Hall. The Connecticut College Film Society presents *The Empire Strikes Back*. Showtimes are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

Saturday, February 23.

Blaustein 210. SOAR presents Spike Lee's *She's Gotta Have It*. Show starts 7 p.m. with a donation requested at the door.

MUSIC AND DANCE

Thursday, February 21.

Third Floor Studio of Cro. M.F.A. Thesis Dance Concert with artistic director Susan Davis. Admission is \$5, general; \$3, students.

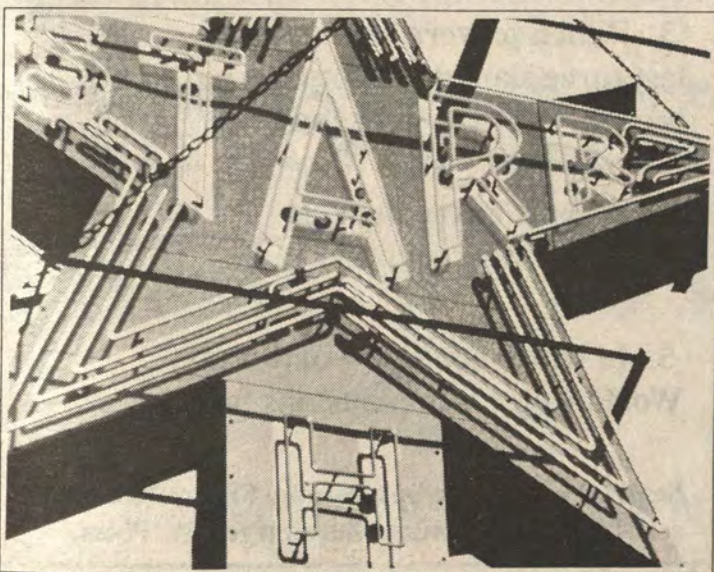
Friday, February 22.

Dana Hall. Peter Sacco, violin. "No Piano Recital." Admission is \$5, general; \$3, students.

Third Floor Studio of Cro. M.F.A. Thesis Dance Concert with artistic director Susan Davis. Admission is \$5, general; \$3, students.

ART EXHIBITS

Through March 24. Lyman Allen Museum. *Robert Cottingham: A Print Retrospective 1972-1989*.

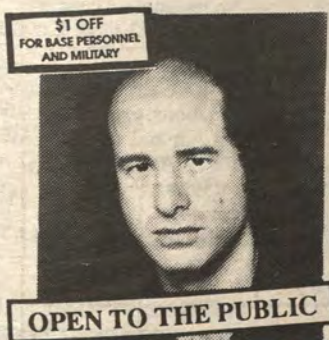


Robert Cottingham's 1988 lithograph "Star"

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Liza Wallace/The College Voice

On Tuesday, February 12, Connecticut student poets read samples of their work to a captivated audience in the basement of Harkness Chapel. The highlight of the presentation was a selection of poetry written and read by Connecticut College student Kristin Lee, '92. The event was sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit and the Connecticut College English Department.

Right Hand Video Corner

by Dan Seligson and Sean Blen
The College Voice

RAISING ARIZONA (PG-13)

Every now and again, a movie comes along that exudes a totally false image. When this movie came out, we envisioned another moronic cutesy, cuddly baby story destined to induce nausea in even the strongest of stomachs. Instead, *Raising Arizona*, the brilliant creation of director Joel Coen and photography director Barry Sonnenfeld, is more a series of beautiful and moving images than it is a motion picture. The simple story revolves around an ex-convict and police-woman who resort to kidnapping one of the Arizona quintuplets in order to finally have a child of their own. Although the writers envisioned a comedy, the jokes in *Raising Arizona* are more to be admired than laughed at. And... with only one cutesy crawling scene and one dirty diaper scene, we almost forgot that it was about a baby. Nicholas Cage, Holly Hunter and John Goodman give performances that work well with the visions of the creators of the movie, but it is truly Sonnenfeld, his camera crew, and the editors who steal the show to create 94 minutes of performance art that could have been just as spectacular as a silent movie.

DAN ****1/2 SEAN *****

"ABOUT LAST NIGHT..." (R)

In an acting career that reached its height with a overblown Rocky-

like film about rowing called *Oxford Blues* and a moronic farce about hockey called *Youngblood*, Rob Lowe turns what could have been a decent movie into an awful movie owing to his severe inability to act. "About Last Night..." is supposed to be about a romance between

Lowe and



Demi Moore. The main problem is that it was really hard to care about this romance, which made this video almost unbearable. The couple was an obvious mismatch. Moore was stunning, sweet and charming. Lowe was a jerk, uncaring and ugly. He couldn't even act drunk well, something many of us perfected freshman year in high school. James Belushi delivers a few gross and mildly amusing curse words, as he tries his damndest to be just like his late brother. The music is tacky, the plot is boring, and Rob Lowe is himself.

DAN *1/2 SEAN *

DIE HARD 2: DIE HARDER (R)

This movie had everything to work with: spectacular stunts, great special effects, terrorists in Washington Nation airport, and the best action character since Arnold Schwarzenegger's *Terminator*. Yet, it left us with a feeling of regret that we even watched it in the first place. The most intricate part of the first *Die Hard* was that everything that Bruce Willis did was out of desperation, not out of some idiotic complex. In this film, his stunt double dives off of snowmobiles, jumps off of a helicopter onto a moving airplane, and invades a church. Alan Rickman and Alexander Godunov, who highlighted the first film with their evil antics, are replaced this time with a monosyllabic moron who is a cross between Van Damme and Fred Flintstone, and the father from the "Good Times" television show (that's right). All the supporting characters are back (Bonnie Bedelia as the damsel in distress and Reginald Vel Johnson as the cop in the know), but their characters cease to develop. In fact, the whole movie seems to be in a state of arrested development. Stay tuned for *Die Hard 3: Still Dying Harder*.

DAN **1/2 SEAN *1/2

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SPORTS

Men's Hoops Splits Two on the Road

by Daniel Levine
Acting Sports Editor

The men's basketball team has been having a difficult season thus far. The loss of Teddy Frischling, '93, to injury has hurt the Camels immensely, but the team is rallying and has produced some outstanding performances as a result.

On Tuesday, the Camels hosted Western New England College. Western has been having a good season, and came into the game with an 11-5 record. The Camels, 6-11, knew this game would be a tough one, but led by Will Betts, '93, they rose to the occasion. The game was close from beginning to end.

With under one minute left to play, Western led the Camels by three points. With 33 seconds left, Camel guard Betts nailed a three pointer to tie the game at 65, sending it into overtime. Betts, having one of his best games of the season, scored all of the Camels' seven points in the overtime period to give the Camels their seventh win of the season 72-70. Betts led the Camels in scoring with 18 points,

Carlos Perez, '92, had 17 and Bob Turner, '93, added 16. Turner also grabbed 10 rebounds.

This weekend the Camels travelled to Maine for games against Bowdoin College and Colby College. At Bowdoin the Bears were leading the Camels by a score of 32-23 at the halfway point in the first half. Because of a leak in the ceiling, the game was paused to investigate the problem. When a piece of the ceiling fell onto the gym floor, the game was called. A Camel/Bear dunk contest followed instead of the game. The results of the dunk contest have not yet been released.

On Saturday the Camels challenged Colby College. Colby, 18-4, had no problem disposing of the 7-12 Camels in front of a huge home audience. Kevin Whitmore led Colby with 23 points and Tom Dorion added 20 as Colby demolished the Camels 105-63. Perez led the Camels with 17 points.

Next Saturday, the Camels travel to Albertus Magnus, then return home for games against Wheaton on Friday and Bates on Saturday.



Scott Hadfield, '93, looks to pass the ball

Daniel Seligson / Associate Photo Editor

Schmoozing with Dob and Pops

by Dobby Gibson and
Dave Papadopoulos
The College Voice

Opening Remarks

It's about time that Schmoozing hit the front page, as half of Schmoozing, Dobby Gibson, '93, graced the cover of the *Voice* last week. Gibson, in one of his more illustrious moments, has no recollection of the picture being taken. However, when he saw it on the cover of the *Voice*, he broke down and wept for joy. His parents, upon being interviewed after the episode, released this official statement, "We have never been so proud in our entire lives. We had always dreamed it would happen one day, and now it has. We're so happy! This is what going to college is all about. It's really a dream come true." Our sentiments exactly. Furthermore, watch in the future for this prettyboy face in other star publications, as Schmoozing has already heard from *Ms.*, *Cosmopolitan*, *J. Crew*, and *PLAYGIRL*.

College Hoops

As sports fans, we can always be sure of some constants as our ever-changing world approaches the Global Decade: the pinstripes of the Bronx Bombers, the silver and blue of the Dallas Cowboys, the jet black of the Boston B's, and the navy and gold of the Fighting Irish — well, maybe we can't be totally sure. Kiddies, believe it or not, but the University of Notre Dame basketball squad took to the court last weekend in radiant fluorescent green uniforms. Now, we're by no means trained to be fashion critics (thank God), but not only did these

fluorescent green tank tops make the Fighting Irish look more like the Bitchin' Surfer Dudes, but they further convinced Dob and Pops that fluorescent green will be to the 90's what puke green was to the 60's — the very color that brings to mind the horrifying thought: "I can't believe I ever wore clothes like that!"

Miscellaneous

Here it is, what you've all been waiting for — the official listing of WLAJ team names. Have a laugh. They read as follows: the London Monarchs (ooh, how intimidating—butterflies!), the Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks (hawks—so original), the Frankfurt Galaxy (sounds like one hell of a nightclub or maybe a destination for Capt. Kirk and the boys), the Sacramento Surge (also a great new dance step), the Orlando Thunder (it hasn't rained in Orlando since Hurricane Guido back in '74), the San Antonio Riders (they used to be a biker gang) and the New York-New Jersey Knights who will be a perfect rival for the Barcelona Dragons. We did not make up these team names nor did we make up the fact that this league actually exists. Dob and Pops urge you all to write your Senator or Congressperson immediately . . . Kudos go out this week to Minnesota's own Tea Erickson, '92, who earned ECAC North-South Goalie o' the Week honors, and Rusty Stone, '94, who not only earned ECAC North-South Rookie o' the Week honors, but who also has a name that creates a perplexing visual . . . Belated kudos go out to schmoozer Jeff Legro, '92, who was ECAC North South Player o' the Week a while back, and

schmoozette Liz Lynch, '92, who tallied her 1,000th point before injuring herself on the AC's main court in the dangerous area now known as the Graveyard. The Graveyard has now claimed three victims in the last three weeks. . . Dave Baum, '92, is disgusted with the new format of *Sports Illustrated*. Dob, a diehard *SI* fan, can only agree since the best part of *SI*, "They Said It," is now spread over several pages. Pops, who is not a big *SI* fan, thinks nothing of the new format, but did think that part of Dob's issue from last week accidentally got replaced by an intriguing beachwear catalog.

Schmoozing Thought o' the Week

Last weekend, a group of NBA players and a throng of basketball fans gathered in Charlotte, North Carolina for the NBA's version of an all-star game. Don't kid yourself sports fans, this game, along with its siblings in the NFL and NHL in no way matchup to baseball's Midsummer's Classic. The post-game remarks by Patrick Ewing summed up what the NBA All-Star Game is really about. "In the first half," Ewing stated, "we were trying to entertain the fans with some fancy passes, but we turned the ball over too many times in trying to do that." Does anybody really give a damn whether the East won, the West won, or which division has won more All-Star games? Is there anybody out there who can actually tell us which division leads the series? The fact is no all-star game does, or ever will match up to the contest played by the boys of summer.

1. Name all the Major League Baseball teams which have animals as their mascot.

2. Who is currently the oldest player in the NBA?

3. Which players have won the last three slam dunk contests on the NBA all-star weekend?

4. What is boxer Roberto Duran's native country?

5. In which country will the next World Cup Championships take place?

Send all answers to box 3916 by Friday. The first set of correct answers wins a large L.A. Pizza.

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SPORTS

Women's Basketball Drops Two

by Daniel Levine
Acting Sports Editor

After beginning the season with a phenomenal 12-0 record, the Camels' women's basketball team has hit a dry spell, losing five games out of their last seven. Their record now stands at 14-5.

On Tuesday the Camels travelled to Middletown to take on a tough Wesleyan University squad. It was a close game the whole way through and the win could have gone either way. Disappointingly, with 24 seconds left to play, Wesleyan's Lynne O'Connell hit a shot which broke the 65-65 tie and gave Wesleyan a 67-65 win. The Camels had a chance to force an overtime, but turned the ball over with 12 seconds left to play. O'Connell led the Cardinals with 20 points and Patty Portilla added 16. Senior tri-captain A.J. DeRoo led the Camels with 24 points.

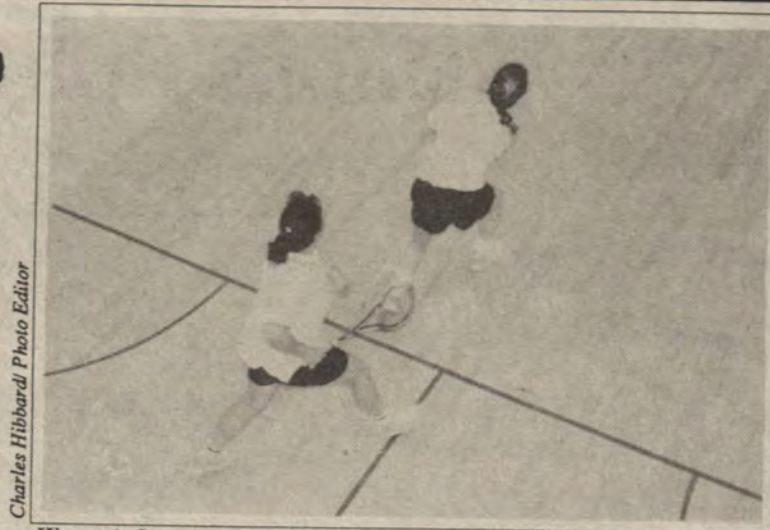
On Friday the Camels travelled to Bowdoin College where they disposed of the Bears easily 72-49. It was a mixture of good defense and rebounding which put

the Camels on top of this game. DeRoo led the Camels with 26 points, as senior tri-captain Lynn Elliot had 8 assists. Esty Wood, '92, led the Camels in rebounding.

On Saturday the Camels were in Waterville, Maine to take on the White Mules of Colby College. This was a tough game for the Camels as the Mules post an impressive 16-6 record. Colby controlled the game from the outset as Liz Cimino scored 21 points and had 13 rebounds to lead the Mules. Wood led the Camels with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Lately the Camels have been having a difficult time setting up an offense because of the losses of Liz Lynch, '92, and Erika Gillis, '93. Lynch injured her ankle last week against Emmanuel College, and Gillis did not play this weekend due to eye problems.

The Camels are not at 100 percent, which is unfortunately hurting their playing ability. On Thursday the Camels travel to Nichols College and on Saturday will return home for the season finale against Bates. These last two games are must wins for the Camels and now the pressure is on.



Charles Hibbard Photo Editor

Women's Squash Action

Women's Squash Shines

by Sarah Bartholomew
The College Voice

After having earned varsity status only three years ago, women's squash, coached by Sheryl Yeary, has made giant strides towards respectability. Finishing the 1989-90 season with a United States Squash Racquets Association national Intercollegiate ranking of 23, the Camels, led by co-captains Heidi Leseur, '92, and Abbey Tyson, '92, have made a spectacular jump to twelfth place as of February 1. This dramatic advance has leap-frogged the team over such notable rivals as Tufts, Middlebury, Colby, Colgate, Vassar, and Bowdoin.

In this year's Howe Cup at Yale University, the Camels will be competing in Division B against Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, the

University of Pennsylvania, and Hamilton, all of whom are more seasoned teams. This represents a move from division D in the 1990 championships. The makeup of this year's team consists of two seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and four freshman, indicating that the future will be bright for the squash team.

Individually and as a team, the squad has improved immensely. Each player had learned many new techniques from watching and playing against other schools who were more experienced. The jump from division D to division B is a bonus for the Camels now and in the future.

The women's squash team will travel to Wesleyan on Friday for a match against teams from Wesleyan and Middlebury.

Hockey Encounters Tough Opponents

continued from p.16

[against Iona]. They let Iona control the tempo of the game especially on face-offs."

The memory of the seven-game winning streak continued to fade for the Camels. At Bowdoin on Friday, the Camels fell 9-4 despite a hat trick from Chris Hawk, '93, and a resurgence of the Camels' power-play.

Although it was not a league game and against a Division II team, it was still the first back-to-back losses for Conn in the second

half of the season. Bowdoin proved their Division II worth with a hat trick from Steve Kashian and two goals and three assists from Brad Chin.

The weekend continued to head downhill as a 5-3 score once again produced a loss for the Camels, this time at Tufts on Saturday.

The Camels go into their final league game with a 9-8 ECAC record, 10-11 overall. Who else would that final playoff-determining battle be against other than arch-rival Trinity. The trip to the

Kingswood-Oxford arena will be the Camels' first return since Conn's comeback win in the championship game there last year.

Earlier this year, the Bantams drove the Camels out of Dayton Arena with 4-1 win. "We have to win because there's still a good chance to make the playoffs," said defenseman Sean Curry, '92. The fur should be flying in Hartford on Tuesday night as they fight for the cross-state bragging rights and a post-season spot.

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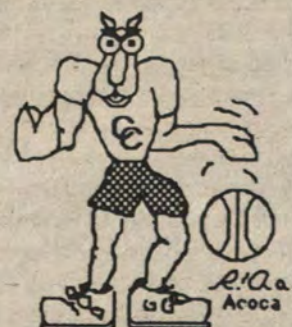
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THE 4 HORSEMAN	2	1	.666
UNTITLED	1	2	.333
TEAM X	1	2	.333
HOMIES	0	3	.000
PLANT	0	3	.000

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE:	WINS	LOSSES	PCT.
YOUNG GUNS III	3	0	1.000
LEGION OF DOOM	2	0	1.000
K.B. STING	2	1	.666
TROJANS	2	1	.666
OLD TIME HOCKEY	1	1	.500
BRANFORD BRUISERS	1	2	.333
ALPHA OMEGA	0	2	.000
BLADES	0	2	.000
THE HANSENS	0	2	.000

4 X4 ICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT RESULTS:

FIRST ROUND:
FACULTY 5, EARL THE FIRST 1
BLADES II 2, MD 20/20 1
SECOND ROUND:
FACULTY 2, BLADES III
MD 20/20 5, EARL THE FIRST 0
FINAL ROUND
MD 20/20 1, BLADES II 0
MD 20/20 1, FACULTY 0
MD 20/20 1, FACULTY 0 (FORFEIT)
WINNER:
MD 20/20



Intramural Update

SPORTS



File Photo The College Voice

Ice Hockey Action

Camels' Comeback Stalls

by Shannon Range
The College Voice

The Connecticut College hockey team, ranked number five after winning seven in a row, and the Iona College Gaels, the league leader, sat and waited in their locker rooms, keyed up to face each other in one of the most important games of the season.

With only two league games left for each team, this match-up provided a playoff preview for the fans packed into Dayton Arena. The day before, Conn co-captain Ken Smoltz, '91, had joked, "[Iona] won't be much tougher than Quinnipiac," who they had handled with ease on Sunday, winning 7-2. But now as he sat in the locker room, the game faces were on. Tensions rose as the start of the game was delayed because of a stick jammed in the Zamboni. Ten minutes later, the problem was fixed and the players were on the ice.

The Camels looked to key on Scott Conforte, Iona's leading scorer with nine goals and 37 assists on the season; so they sent out the Matt Hopkins, '93, Mark Chase, '91, and Ray Woishek, '93, line to start the game because, said assistant coach Craig Bower, "They're not scored on much."

While head coach Doug Roberts emphasized using their speed and quickness to jump on the Iona defense, the Gaels' head coach Bill Conforte was telling his team to counter this with their greater size.

The play was tentative in the first ten minutes as both teams felt each other out. Woishek had a one-on-one opportunity four minutes in but Iona keeper Doug Vrame quickly snuffed his shot. The scoreboard was finally lit up halfway through the first when Iona's Brian Quinn slipped past defenseman Dan Crowley, '93, and fired it over Erickson's left shoulder. With five minutes left in the period, the ice got a little slippery for Jeff Legro, '92, as he was yanked down by an Iona player, resulting in a penalty. The Camels took advantage of the power play with a quick pass from behind the net from Hopkins and Woishek to Chase for the match-

ing goal. Two minutes later, Craig Johnson, '93, took a pass off a face-off from Chris Hawk, '93, and backhanded it past Vrame for a 2-1 Conn lead.

The second period started with Iona on the power play but their tying goal did not come until Conn had the man advantage three minutes later. Conn co-captain Doug Roberts, Jr., '91, tried to thread the needle in his own zone and the puck was stolen by Conforte. He came in one-on-one on Erickson and fired it, once again, over his left shoulder to tie the game. Conn took the lead again with 8:04 gone in the second with a little help from Iona. Legro one-timed a slapshot from twenty feet out that started to sail about 90 degrees off the mark. It returned to the mark and ended up in the net after caroming off an Iona defenseman's helmet.

Despite this goal, Conn was getting frustrated, being giving 4 power-play chances and only getting one score. This was increased when Iona responded with a goal off a rebound to end the second period at 3-3.

The start of the third saw a four-on-three game, the advantage going to Conn. Penalties and the officials were the dominant force in the third as continuous, full-strength play became a casualty of whistle-happy referees who handed out over 55 minutes of punishment. At 2:23, Iona put in the winning goal, for the third time over Erickson's glove side, on an clear slapshot. The period dragged as Iona goalie Vrame stopped shot after shot by the Conn offense.

Iona added one more goal to the Conn frustration. The game ended with a scuffle and 40 minutes in penalties before the buzzer sounded a 5-3 Iona victory.

"We're really looking to the power-play right now," said Roberts, Jr., "and tonight it wasn't there." There was a feeling of frustration at the referees although the Conn players were not blaming them for the loss. Forward Coley Cassidy said, "It seems like there are referee problems every year

See Hockey p.15

Sailing Soars Down South to Open Season

by Josh Visitation
and Carolyn Ulander
The College Voice

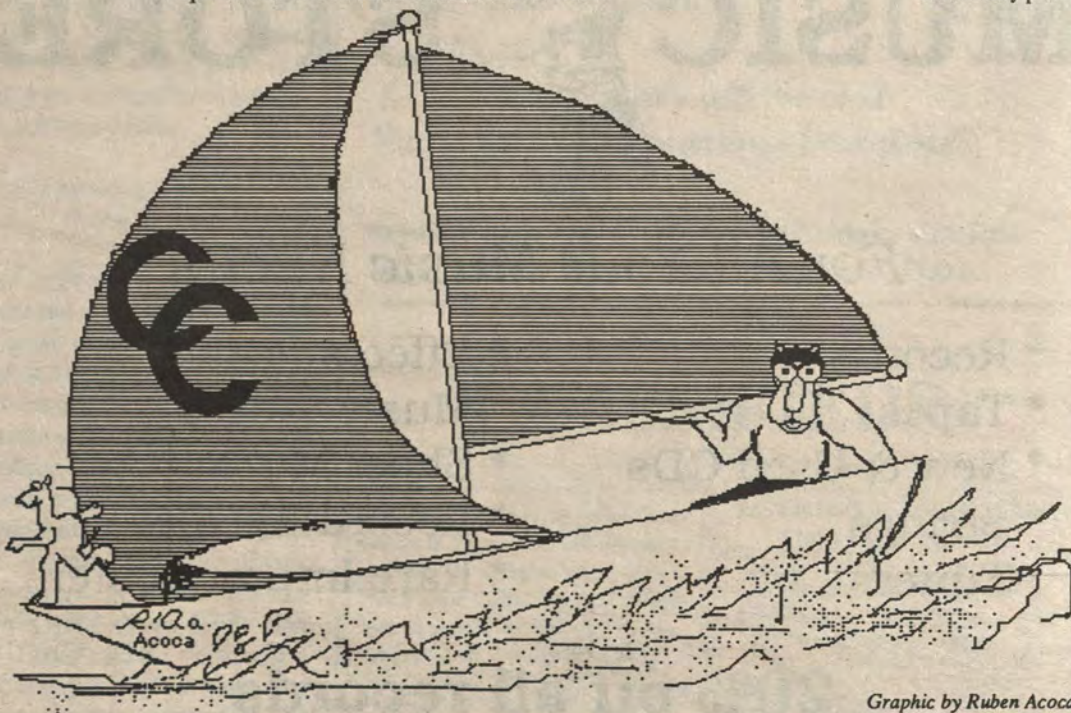
The women's sailing team traveled to Charleston, South Carolina on February 10 for the College of Charleston's Spring Intersectional competition. There they upset Brown University, the number-one ranked team in the country.

Carolyn Ulander, '92, Aime Conley, '91, Jennifer Coolidge, '91, and Liz Verney, '94, won the regatta for the Camels by an overwhelming 12 points. Forging through ripping current and overcoming Sunday's lack of wind, Conn persevered to bring home the trophy. This win should improve their national ranking.

While the women were busy in

Charleston, the varsity team journeyed to New Orleans, Louisiana for the Nelsen Rolche Memorial Regatta on Lake Ponchartrain. Karl Ziegler, '92, sailing with Ann Renzy, '94, and Justin Palm, '92, with Heather Cressy, '93, finished fifth overall. The Conn sailors, who were sailing 420's, were challenged by light winds, choppy waters and shifty conditions.

Both teams returned home thankful for a successful opening to the spring season. With their new and enthusiastic coach, Bill Park, the Camels are looking forward to an exciting spring and a chance at the National Collegiate Title. The women's next regatta, The Navy Spring Women's Intersectional, will take place on March 9 and 10.



Graphic by Ruben Acoca

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to the WOMEN'S VARSITY SAILING TEAM. The sailors upset number-one ranked Brown University last weekend in the first regatta of the season. DIL